The fatal revolver, "accidentally" occasioned another death in Kansas of a well.

Ex-President Cleveland and his wife have not lost their hold on the public heart. Cheers, long and loud, awful thing a crowd can be under cergreeted them whenever they appeared tain circumstances, 'Tis like a cy in New York during the Centennial clone, a cannon loose on shipboard, an show. It is not long until 1892 and awful fire. It is death to the weak after that time it will doubtless again and a horror which cannot be exbe President Cleveland.

It is possible that never before in the history of railroads were so many people carried as on Centennial day. Not only hundreds but thousand and teus of thousands were landed safely in New York alone and the mystery is not that there were accidents, but how such a mass of people could be handled without accidents.

Mrs. Harrison is said to have appeared at the centennial ball in a decolette gown. Mrs. Cleveland always wore her gowns rather high in the neck, but then Mrs. Cieveland had an pleasure-at least in Chicago. old husband who was up to snuff and did not approve of his wife making a spectacle of herself, Mrs. Harrison has been a wife too long to have to be told what she shall wear, especially by her husband.

very best to prevent the "jays" who believes he would have dive to positively attended the centennial from being been for Electric Bitters. robbed and gave them the most minute Instructions as to what they should kidney, liver and stomach d sorders stands do. It was good advice thrown away however, as the jay can't be told anything-he knows it all and hence he falls an easy prey to the slick confidence man and others of similar char. acter who lay in wait for him in the wicked cities,

The trial of Hawes, the man who is accused of murdering his family at Birmingham, Ala., is still dragging its slow length along and it is a curious seldom without point. fact that in an allusion made to him as an innocent man by one of Hawes' attorneys, the crowd in attendance hissed and thus disclosed its fixed be lief in his guilt. Legal trickery may of course succeed in clearing the prisoner, but the public has already adjudged him and he is sure to pay the penalty.

The Bazoo is glad to note that its defense of the venerable Dr. Laws is being followed and the able and stage is quite unnecessary. worthy educator, receiving something in the way of his just dues. It would be impossible for a man holding the responsible position of Dr. Laws so finding. He might do his very best, he might accomplish remarkable results, but he could not please everybody and the task would be a foolish one to attempt. In connection with "wiper," hit the bull's eye. the above, however, it seems a pity that the defense could not have come a little sooner.

celebration, Oklahoma has been nearly of its staunch frien ts, because the wonderforgotten but a wail is going up from ful thing about it is, that when once given that country, just the same and it ex- a trial, Dr. King's New Discovery ever persses a state of distress which is har- have never used it and should be afflicted rowing in the extreme. The pity of with a cough, cold or any Throat, Lung or the whole thing seemes to lie in the fact that so many poor women and time, or money refunded. Trial bottles children are now compelled to suffer in concequence of the rashness which characterize those who should have had forethought enought to leave Carter's Iron Pills, which strengthen the them bentnd - at least untill they had taken the lav of the land. In connected with the bursted boom, it may be confidently prodicted that those newspapers who encourage it will receive curses long, if not deep.

The New York World has the following concerning a Missouri colonel -of course he bore that characteristic title-who attended the centennial all pains cures wind colic, and is the best celebration in that city:

"Col. David Armstrong, who heads the Missouri troops at our centennial celebration, is a grand type of western war horse. He is seventy-seven years Belladonna Bachache Plasters. Price 25 of age and he is as vigorous to-day as cents. a man of forty. He personally got together the Missouri troops, and with the assistance of Gov. Francis secured the wherewith to pay for their trans portation to this city. The ex-senator should not be overlooked in the great array of partiotic celebrants."

Certainly not, but our New York friends need have no fear in that re-City, the victim being a young woman spect, Missourians are not apt to be and her slayer the man to whom she overlooked even in a centennial celewas to be married. The only safe bratfon and more especially if they place for a revolver is at the bottom bear the euphonius appellation of cane to the most popular city official. 'colonel."

> The terrible disaster in Chicago proves what an unmanageable and plained, because it is humanity without sense, without anything to guide it but will, streng, human and only ago. desirous of saving self at the risk of everything else. Only those who have intense helplessness of a mass of human at two of the churches. beings thrown against one another like a great battering ram can understand the extremity of distress which seizes the appalled mind-appalled because powerless. The Chicago disaster should warn those who love crowds to hesitate before adding their mite to those who may be seeking

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NEWSPAPER HUMOR.

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"rocks" imparts a disposition to give into the union. people a stony stare.

-Boston Courier: Strange as it may appear a blunt man's remarks are ousness, insomonia, hsteria and neu-

the most satirical of birds. They make cawstic remarks.

-St. Paul Pioneer: The office that is seeking the man can't find him, owing to the scrambling crowd of office-

-Rochester Post-Express: Up to the present time time Authory Comstock has taken no action in regard to the much-talked of Cherokee Strip.

-Baltimore American: All this anxiety about the elevation of the stage can elevate itself very because it has wings and flies.

-Baltimore American: The famous Centennial quadrille has been rehearsed at last, and from all accounts the ladies long to do so, without cavil or fault- concerned are taking steps to make it All are negroes. The fight and killing

> -Norristown Herald: A man recently arrested in St. Louis had stolen 194 door mats, and one of his victims, an old woman, who called him a

The New Discovery. You have heard your friends and neigh-

bors talking about it. You may yourself be one of the many who knows from per-In the excitement of the centennial sonal experience just how good a thing if is. If you have ever tried it, you are one after holds a plac : in the house. If you hest trouble, secure a bottle at once and free at Mertz and Hale's drug store.

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MISSOURI NOTES.

- Nevada has a flagstone quarry. -The ministers of Trenton have organized a pastors' union.

-Hannibal is voting a gold headed -Springfield will give a grand pyrotechnic display in honor of the

- Gold has been discovered in Saline county, A returned Californian pronounces it a good find.

nation's anniversary.

-Councilman Jennings, of Moberly, was twice fired upon the other night by a hidden miscreant.

-The little son of W. W. Rixey, of Liberty, coughed up a carpet tack that he swallowed fifteen months

-Business was suspended at Marshall, Mo., centennial day, the houses known the dreadful suffocation, the decorated and religious serviced held

> -At Cameron, Mo., bells were rung and a union service on centennial day at the Park Methodist church the Rev. J. W. Huston delivering the address. - Centennial day was celebrated in

> Kirksville, Mo., by services in the morning by the Rev. C. H. Canfi 11, a grand parade and exercises at the opera house. -A parade participated in by all the societies of the town centennial

> day, and add esses by Congressman Bland, G. W. Brandfield and others were the features at Labanon, Mo. -Tuscumbia has neither a bank nor a church, although it has been a county seat for over forty years. The people there keep their money in old

stockings and play mumble peg on -Wad Page, a married man of Rich Hill and the father of three children, eloped with Miss Daisy Story, a school girl sixteen years of age. The

couple are supposed to have gone to

-The farmers in central Missouri have nearly abandoned tobacco raising and it is estimated that the acreage planted this year will be the -Burlington Free Press: Plenty of smallest since the state was admitted

WARNER'S Safe Cure cures nervralgia. Why? Because these are -Pittsburg Chronicle: Crows are symptoms of an impure condition of the blood, caused by unhealthy kidney action. The poisonous urea and uric acid being retained in the blood cause the symptoms of kidney disease first noted.

A Fatal Fight With Knives. Kansas City, Mo., May 2.-In Hell's

Half-acre, a tough neighborhood in the west bottoms, there occurred, early yester- | day merning, one of the bloodiest fights in the history of this city. In a row, in which knives and razors were used, Annie Edwards had her throat cut from ear to ear. Sie died three hours later. James Levell well, her slayer, was stabbed in the left side and had his cheek spl.t open by James Mason and James Barber, and is now lying at the point of death. The last named had his cheek split open from ear to chin, and Levell's wife also had a cheek laid open. took plack within 30 feet of where Joseph Peters was mu: dered by negroes Christm s



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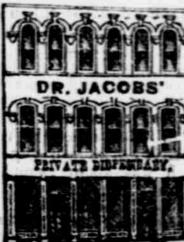
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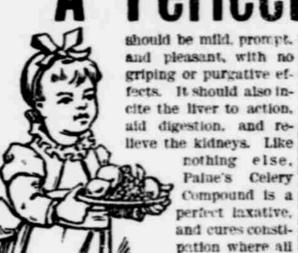
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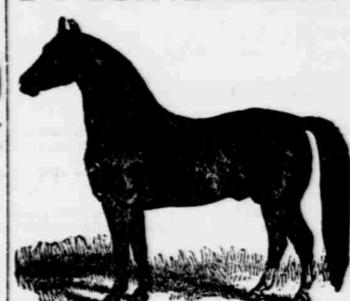
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